

by Georgia I. Sandas

SJSU Music Prof. Gus Lease was sparked with enthusiasm at the Prop. 9 meeting held yesterday afternoon. About 400 employees and students attended.

Fullerton speaks to Prop. 9 assembly

by Boni Brewer

SJSU President Gail Fullerton told approximately 400 employees and students yesterday about the possible impacts of the Proposition 9 income tax-cutting initiative and how the university might deal with them.

Meeting in Spartan Gym, Fullerton told the crowd SJSU has basically three options if forced to take cuts as a result of Prop. 9's possible passage on June 3. Cuts, she stressed, must be made "to insure the underlying structure will remain sound."

Class sizes could be increased, which would mean "erosion of educational quality," she said. College access to students could also be limited by putting a ceiling on enrollments.

"The only remaining alternative," she said, would be to impose tuition, something most other states have done for some time now.

A combination of these options is more likely, Fullerton said. She stressed that rather than make across-the-board program cuts, she prefers "pruning weak programs" as an alternative to cutting too far into those of "high academic quality."

Many programs that are duplicated or overlap into several departments have "dubious academic quality," she said, and could be cut or combined.

Fullerton accepted an Academic Senate policy three weeks ago to have departments plan cuts of 10, 20 and 30 percent.

While a "painful process" for faculty, Fullerton said this was asked because only faculty in departments know what impact cuts will have on curriculum, majors, graduate programs and professional accreditation.

'Transcending the Myths' focus of lesbian, gay week

by Janet Fields

SJSU's first Lesbian and Gay Awareness Week will begin its long list of activities Monday morning.

The theme of the week is "Transcending the Myths," an attempt to dispel misconceptions.

Speakers include Kate Millett Monday evening, feminist author of "Sexual Politics" and "Flying." Millett, a subject of controversy who was on the cover of Time magazine in the early '70s, has covered the talk-show circuit and was ousted from Iran last year by government officials.

Millett had gone to Iran to celebrate International Women's Day, but became involved in demonstrations by Iranian women protesting rulings of the new government.

Charles Brydon, co-director of the National Gay Task Force, will discuss Tuesday night the gay vote and the county and city proposed ordinances, to be on the June 3 ballot, that would repeal already-passed gay rights ordinances.

Richard Keady, associate professor of religious studies, will discuss Christian attitudes toward homosexuality Thursday afternoon.



by Georgia I. Sandas

Gay Awareness Week Director Marty Bridges discusses gays, "the silent minority."

Public forum Wednesday

Students to review budget

by Ron Regalia

The proposed 1980-81 A.S. budget, after more than two months of committee deliberation, will be placed before the students in a public forum on Wednesday, April 16, before a final council vote, budget committee chairwoman Joanie Goar told the A.S. council Wednesday night.

The forum is scheduled from 3 to 5:30 p.m. in the Student Union upper pad.

The council, following the forum, will discuss the budget and attempt to agree on a final version.

The proposed \$490,000 budget is based on a projected fall 1980 enrollment of 24,500 students and an A.S. service fee of \$10 per semester.

A second budget, based on the passage of Proposition 9, has been postponed until after the June election, according to Jean Lenart, A.S. business administrator.

Uncertainties as to the effects of the income tax-slashing initiative prompted the decision, she added.

A.S. President Nancy McFadden, speaking as a represen-

tative for the SJSU Students Together Opposing Proposition 9 (STOP 9) coalition, urged the council to work against the initiative.

"If you people don't get involved in defeating Prop. 9, there's no reason for anybody else to," she said, pointing to the council's

time."

A.S. may not be able to handle the added responsibilities, particularly with the "drastic" Business Office cuts proposed in the 1980-81 budget.

Philosophically, though, the students should have the lease, McFadden said.

\$490,000 projected for next fall

knowledge of the initiative.

STOP 9 is meeting next Monday at 6 p.m. in the A.S. council chambers, McFadden said.

In other action, an indecisive council opposed an A.S. takeover of the Student Union lease, 5-3, with eight abstentions in a straw vote.

The Student Union board of governors will decide the issue next week, McFadden said.

The S.U. lease is currently held by the University Foundation and is now up for renewal, she said.

McFadden recommended that A.S. not "go for the lease at this

"Students actually paid for the Union," A.S. Attorney General Michael Medina said, pointing out that students accepted a fee raise to construct the building.

"I am reluctant to get extremely involved in running the Union," council member Jim Rowen said. "We have enough problems of our own now."

Former SJSU President John Bunzel vetoed a board of governor's decision to transfer the lease to A.S. in 1977, McFadden said.

McFadden said the council should push for the separate in-

corporation of the Student Union. A.S. is also incorporating, she added.

In becoming non-profit business organizations, the Union and A.S. would be more efficient because "middle men" would be eliminated.

Currently both entities are part of the university and must answer to the administration in most decisions.

In other action, Rowen pointed out that only five of the 19 councilmembers have volunteered for Campus Improvement Day next Tuesday.

On that day, students and other San Jose residents will be cleaning up a 10-square-mile area around SJSU, he said.

Volunteers will meet in the Student Union Amphitheater at 9 a.m.

Tom Fil, chief justice of the A.S. judiciary, resigned his post and was chosen for an upper division council seat.

Councilmember Andy Arias was named council representative to the A.S. personnel selection committee.

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Serving San Jose State University since 1934

Friday, April 11, 1980

Burdick named outstanding professor

by Kevin Folan

SJSU History Department Chairman Charles Burdick has been named one of two 1980 outstanding professors by the California State University and Colleges Board of Trustees.

Burdick was also named the outstanding professor of the CSUC system in 1968.

Art Prof. Irving A. Block, of California State University at Northridge, was the other outstanding professor named this year.

The awards program is sponsored throughout the 19-campus system of the CSUC. Departments within each school nominate a candidate for the award.

A special committee at each campus then selects one person to represent the school. Candidates are selected for their teaching abilities and professional accomplishments.

The program, founded in 1964, also awards a \$1,000 prize through the Joseph Schenck Foundation of Los Angeles.

Block and Burdick will be officially recognized for their awards at a May 28 meeting of the CSUC Board of Trustees in Long Beach.

Burdick was graduated from SJSU in 1948, something he said he is "intensely proud" of.

Burdick received an M.A. and a Ph.D. from Stanford, but he added with a smile, "I got an education here (at SJSU) and two degrees from Stanford."

Burdick has been the recipient of two Fulbright awards and was an SJSU President's Scholar in 1975.

But Burdick's work has also brought him international recognition as well. Burdick has been elected to the West German Alexander von Humboldt Foundation on three different occasions, the only non-German ever to be so honored.

Burdick is also a member of the Working Group of Military History, the only non-European member of the organization.

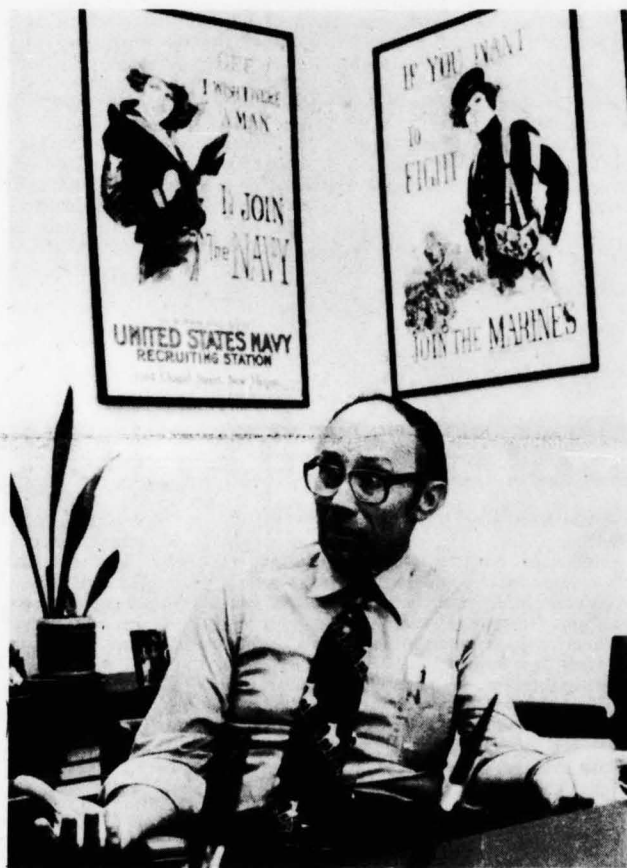
Burdick is on sabbatical this semester, and will be leaving for Germany later this month to gather information on American military attaches in Germany between World War I and II.

Burdick joined the SJSU faculty in 1957 and became department chairman in 1975.

His field of expertise is modern European history, especially 20th Century German militarism. Burdick has done extensive research in this area, saying that he's talked to "about 1,000 German generals and admirals" over the years.

A product of this research was a book titled "German Military Strategy in World War II," which, out of the 10 books he has written, was the "most successful."

"That book got my wife a trip to



History Prof. Charles Burdick

by Liz Hafala

Hawaii," he added with a chuckle.

Burdick is also co-author of a newly issued history of SJSU.

Even though Burdick said he's received many offers from other institutions and government agencies, he has turned them down.

"I love this place," he says convincingly. "I'm a little concerned that I'm well paid for doing something I enjoy so much. The association with young people and the mutual discovery of knowledge is extraordinary and exciting."

Nurses denied travel funds

by Ron Regalia

The A.S. Council Wednesday night rejected a request by the Student Nurses Association of California (SNAC) that an A.S. ban on funding travel to states opposing the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) be lifted.

A.S. budget stipulation 22 also restricts the spending of A.S. money in states that have not ratified the amendment. Any allocation requires two-thirds council approval.

A SNAC convention in Utah, scheduled for April 23-27, was

planned in 1975, according to SNAC government relations chairwoman Laura Basile.

The Utah legislature is still discussing the ERA.

Basile said moving the convention would result in a \$10,000 to \$15,000 loss and a one to two-year delay. It would be "impossible for the nursing association to handle this loss," she added.

In another funding request, Coors, accused of discriminatory labor practices, has offered SJSU intramural teams prize money to participate in a June "Games Day"

at Stanford. Council refused to endorse the event last month.

Livingston said the convention planners probably had no intention of covering in an anti-ERA state.

Councilmember Jim Rowen agreed that the SNAC request was a "different case" than the Coors boycott.

The money probably could not be allocated in time for the convention even if council waived the stipulation and later approved the funding, said A.S. business administrator Jean Lenart.

**A.S.
Office
filing
deadline
today**

Today is the final day students can file for candidacy for A.S. office.

Executive positions available are president, vice president and comptroller. There are 12 Board of Director positions open.

The election is scheduled for April 22 and 23.

Applications must be submitted to the A.S. office by 2:30 p.m. At that time, an orientation meeting for all candidates will be held in the council chambers. If a candidate does not attend the meeting, they will be disqualified.

To run for office, a student must be in clear academic standing at the time of election.

Officers must take at least six units of credit at the time of the election.

The executive officers must have attended SJSU two of the three preceding semesters before Oct. 1 following the election.

For executive office, a candidate must have at least 14 semester units of credit with a 2.0 GPA during the 12 months preceding the election.

Candidates must earn at least seven units with at least a 2.0 GPA when the election is held.

Temptations of work, costs of college

Half-breeds doomed to extinctionby Robyne Martin
Staff Writer

"Hey kid, come over here," my boss said lightly. But no matter how lightly spoken, I resented it. I thought by the time I reached age 18 people would stop calling me "kid."

But the man was more than twice my age, and I had to respond

'I was always damned. I wanted to please everyone.'

because I was the office kid — the lowest on the totem pole, the part-timer.

And I was a half-breed — half student, half worker; pulled by a dichotomy that says I must pursue the holy endeavor of higher education, but feed myself while doing so.

All other new employees in my office were at least five, and mostly 10 years older than me. Those who worked at my level as word processing operator had been in the typing business 10 years and were still "just" operators. They resented my rising to that level in a couple of months.

But I was hired because I was fast and smart, and later I would lose that job for the same reasons.

I have always worked part-time while going to school; hardly ever in my field of study, and mostly not for fun because priorities like paying the rent and bus fare are as high as the next midterm score for the half-breed student.

But the curse of the half-breed is the temptation of the wholeness of each role, yet the fulfillment by neither.

At work my school schedule messed up the boss. My class load amazed or flabbergasted my fellow operators who never had the opportunity, or never took the risk of college.

My command of a variety of subjects made for a lot of "hey-kid-

come-heres" from workers with questions that turned to bitterness when they didn't have the answer but "that know-it-all college kid" did.

I was always damned. I wanted to please everyone. I couldn't conform to the worker role in this half-assed way. And the more I

thought about the benefits of going full-time — a promotion and pay raise, medical coverage, discounts and, most of all, the respect from my colleagues — the more the temptations grew.

I would think about it on my commute to school.

School was the oasis of proud ideals elevated from the workaday world. A bastion of academic freedom, the college campus was, for me, the center of educational doings. But they were limited solely to attending classes.

I had no time to attend student forums, faculty booktalks, club meetings, student-sponsored classes, departmental meetings, movies on campus, reading or term-paper clinics, sporting events or parties.

I didn't live near campus; there were no students around me. For a year I didn't know anyone in my classes, even if they were in the same department. I had no friends at school, no academic or professional connections; I didn't even have time to talk to an adviser!

The taste of college life is a sweet one. As full-time students, we (no matter how old) enjoy a luxurious life of spoiled children — doing what we want to do. We can spend our days in leisurely paper chase on topics that interest us. How many nine-to-fivers can make that claim?

And the social atmosphere is

great. Nothing feels the same as the energy that exudes from a student environment, be it a "ghetto" of cut-rate apartments or the kind of stores and commercial establishments that make visitors use the words "college town."

But none of that is for the half-breed. The worker/student, especially if he or she commutes, is deprived of these activities and must be contented with reading the flyers on the bulletin boards or the student papers that report campus events he or she missed.

And now I see heads nodding. So there are many reading this that are feeling the same alienation from both roles and the same pull into both environments. What is the answer for us?

Financial aid is a joke, be it loans or grants, as more money and time is spent on the administration than on the administering. The joke will get more ironic with state and federal budget-cutting until there is more crying than laughing.

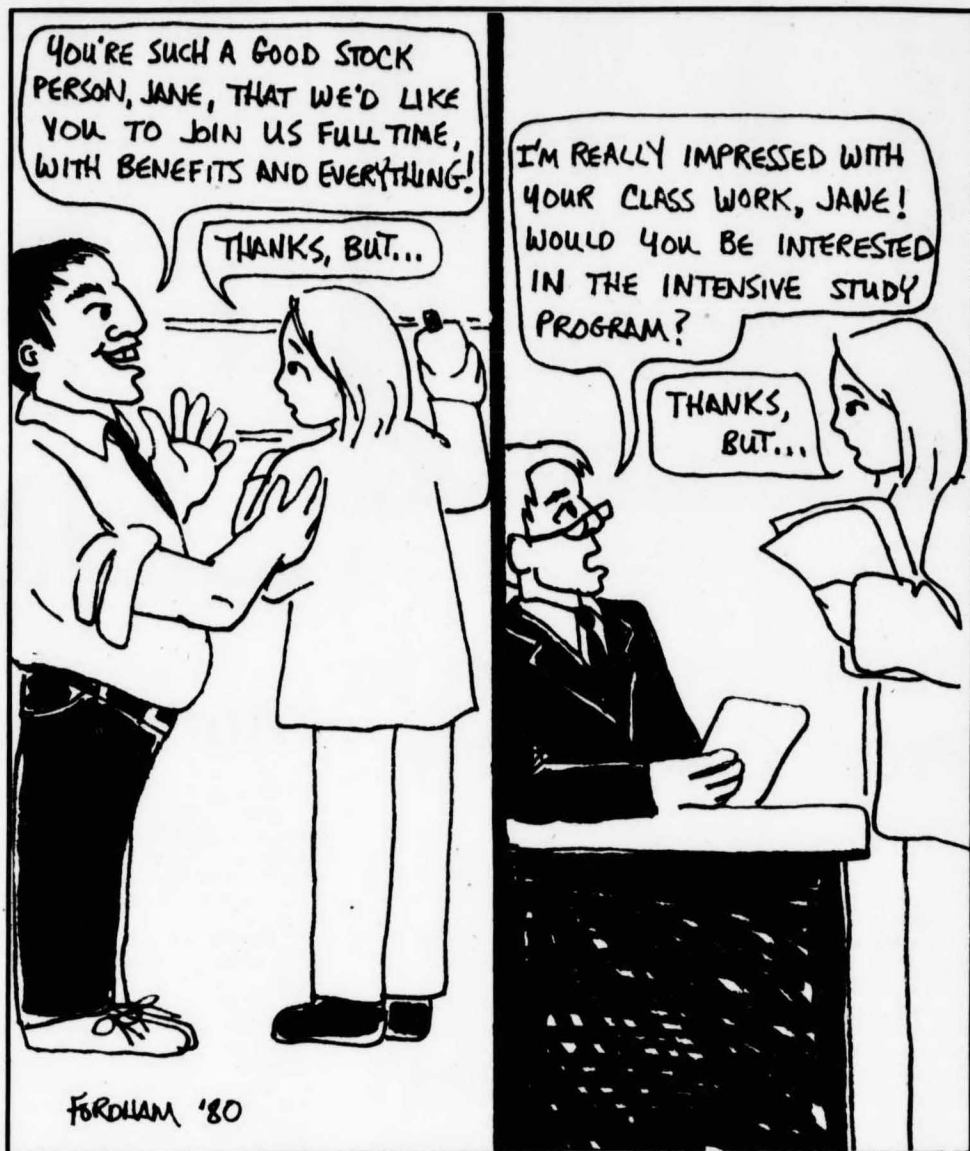
Some find the solution is to move back with mom and dad, or to stay there. But some parents can't afford to have their grown children back, and what self-respecting 38-year-old would move back?

Another strategy is to work a semester, then attend school for a semester and flip-flop or zig-zag through a jerky college career punctuated by sporadic employment.

The role of full-time student is slipping away because inflation and tuition threats make costs unreal.

As a college education becomes laughable among the ranks of highly-paid blue collar workers, and a sore spot for the nearsighted taxpayer, even the Army won't be able to sell it.

Compared to a steady job, half-breeding will get more and more sour. Succumbing to the temptations of the dollar, the half-breeds opt for the job. And their extinction is one more factor in the Catch-22 of declining enrollment.

**Career tips for the lackadaisical youngster**by Jon Bloom
Staff Writer

Remember when you were just a little tyke and those big ol' grown-ups would come up to you and, while alternately patting your head and tweaking your cheek, would ask, "What do you want to be when you grow up?"

In my younger years, before deciding that I'd ensure my place in a lower-income bracket by choosing journalism as a career, I had yearned to be one of the boys of summer, a professional baseball player.

A season on a cellar-dwelling Little League team, which saw me compile an amazingly poor .067 lifetime batting average, helped me to realize that the pen can prove mightier than the Louisville Slugger.

And, boy, am I glad I did.

I heard one of baseball's superstars, Dave Parker, mention on CBS's "60 Minutes" that he sometimes has to stay at the ballpark for eight or nine hours a day to earn his paycheck. He makes more than one million dollars a year.

Can you believe it? Eight and sometimes nine hours a day! I sure am glad I changed my mind. I don't think I

could have withstood such a hectic pace for such a paltry sum of money.

I'm sure that much of today's youth, after hearing Mr. Parker's lament, were instantly turned off to the prospect of baseball as a career. I mean, who wants to stand around in the sun for eight or nine hours at a time. Forget that.

For this country's junior adults, there are many more lucrative businesses beckoning their young minds.

One example of a vocation that beats the pants off the drudgery our Mr. Parker indulges in would be that of a professional 7-11 franchise owner.

Now that's where the bucks are.

Have you taken a look around the immediate campus area lately? There are four, count 'em, four 7-11 stores in the region bordered by the 280 Freeway and Santa Clara Street and each one is always busy.

"How can that be?" you may ask. Where do YOU go to get all those late-night snacks, hmmm?

If the idea of controlling the 7-11 kingdom doesn't sound all that appealing, a youngster of today could set his

sights on the lucrative college bookstore industry.

This choice would be a winner also. Aside from gouging thousands of students on exorbitantly-priced textbooks, which they must buy, the college bookstore industry also rakes in its share of cash by providing necessities such as jockstraps with the university insignia on the cup.

Everybody needs one of those, right? Business would be even booming and, by paying one of the lowest salary scales known to civilized man, the college bookstore can further reduce operating costs.

Still, for some, playing the role of a parasite just isn't them, so owning a college bookstore wouldn't be their cup of tea, so to speak.

As is the case with every generation of workers, there are those who like to role up their sleeves and get their hands dirty.

For them, opportunity looms large in the very profitable and soon-to-be-legal marijuana cultivation industry.

How does a 60-acre stake of land in the lush Humboldt

County area sound to you, workers of tomorrow?

All that land to yourself for simply taking care of a few hundred little weeds.

While incurring minimal legal risk, one can be an overnight success by merely providing large quantities of high-grade hemp to the yearning masses.

Marijuana is such a social thing these days and one of the more obscure presidential candidates, Ed Clark, has come out strongly in favor of legalization of both marijuana and cocaine.

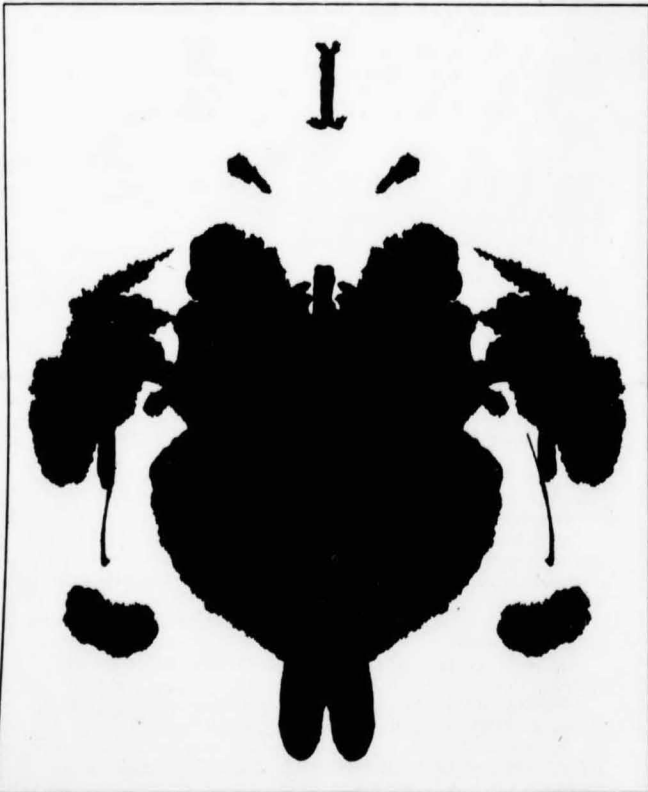
Should that take place, a marijuana farmer providing a community service today would be in on the ground floor of a sure-to-be-thriving legal industry tomorrow.

If none of these employment opportunities have grabbed your interest thus far, one could always move to one of our mid-eastern neighbors and become a professional militant student.

This career, while not long on salary, provides an excellent chance for worldwide media exposure and does not require members of either sex to shave daily.

And remember, if all else fails, major league baseball will still be there. But, jeez, eight or nine hours a day?

This Friday, the Spartan Daily is trying something different with the "What Do You Think?" column. We made up our own rorschach test and asked SJSU students what deep, significant things they saw in it.

What do you think?

(Looking at the ink blot upside-down)
It looks like a galaxy about 10 million light years away from earth. I believe in infinity and there's got to be one like this one somewhere.

David Fitzgerald
Aeronautics, freshman

(Looking at it upside-down)
I see a picture showing the top of some fluffy clouds with a skinny airplane flying underneath them.

Jorge Moreno
History, senior



(Looking at it right-side up)
Oh my God. It looks like the head of an elephant. There's the trunk and there are the ears. Yes, it's definitely an elephant.

Jim Scalet
International Business, junior

(Looking at it right-side up)
It looks like two of those old figure heads that used to go on the bows of clipper ships. The figure is a woman holding a bouquet of flowers.

Teri Kolb
Theater Arts, junior

**Spartan Daily**

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Anderson blasts out in rare Bay Area stop

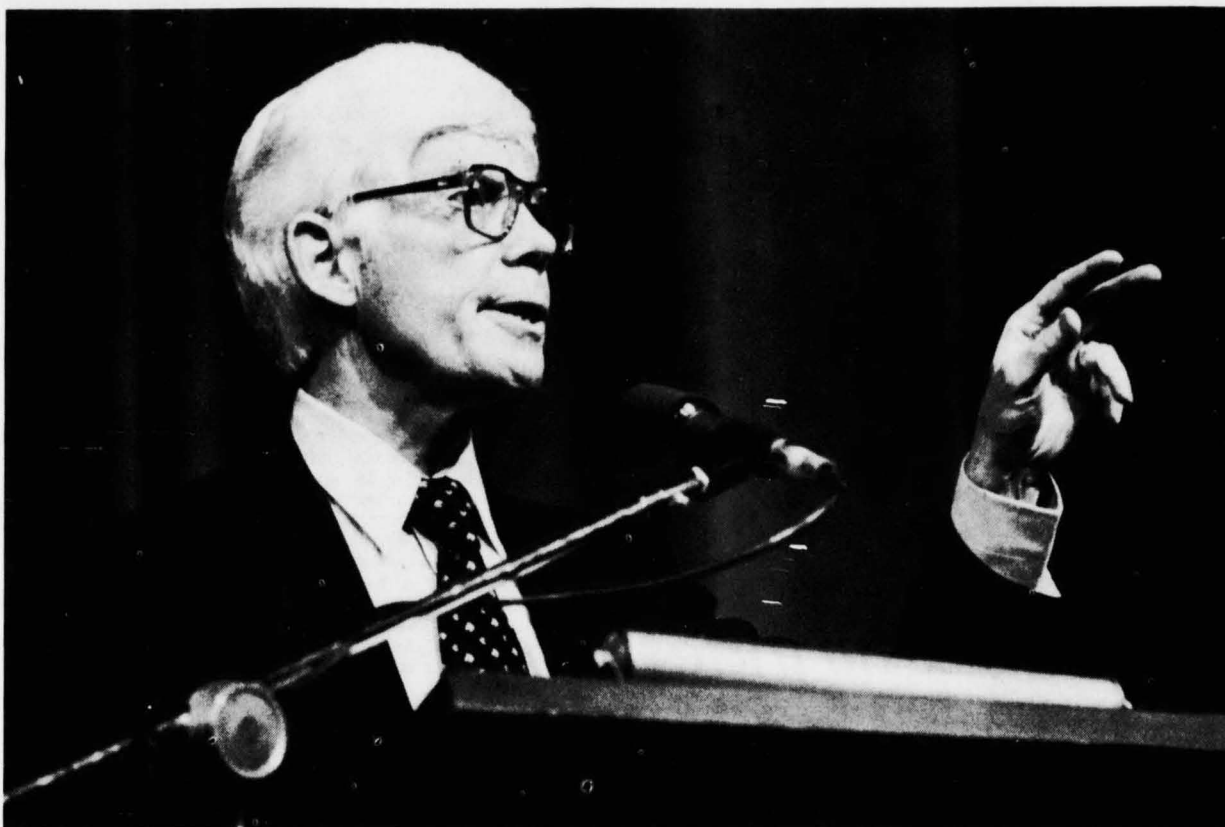
by Brian Boyd

Presidential candidate John Anderson swept into California this week for a three-day whirlwind tour to help boost his popularity in the state.

The U.S. representative from Illinois briefly stopped over in Palo Alto Tuesday afternoon to tell a Stanford University audi-

2,000. Many more who could not get into the packed Memorial Auditorium listened to the candidate on the public address system outside.

The three-day campaign swing through California was designed to register Republican voters for the June 3 California primary. The goal of the An-



Presidential candidate John Anderson

by Patricia Hernandez

'There is an oil glut on the world market'

ence that there should be more of an effort to enlist the support of Western Europe and Japan in the economic embargo of Iran.

"We should offer to share the economic hardships with those countries that join us," Anderson said.

He pointed out that at the moment there is a temporary glut of oil on the world market. This, he said, would ease the hardship on countries that cooperate with the United States in the embargo.

Anderson was greeted enthusiastically by the crowd of approximately

derson campaign is to lure 750,000 Democrats to re-register as Republicans in order to vote for the liberal Congressman.

A spokesman said Anderson will be back again before the May 5 deadline for re-registration.

Anderson has yet to win a Republican primary. Second place showings in his home state of Illinois and Vermont netted him 39 delegates.

His total delegate count is 56, 18 behind former C.I.A. director George Bush and far behind former California Gov. Ronald Reagan's 395.

After the speech, An-

derson took questions from the crowd.

Most of the questions

centered on the Iranian embargo, energy and defense.

He defended his 50 cent gasoline tax. He said the tax would cut consumption

and funds collected from the tax would go to the Social Security coffers. This

would enable a reduction of Social Security payroll taxes.

Outside the auditorium, Anderson was questioned about the possibility of a third party candidacy.

"The press is constantly talking about that," Anderson said, with a tinge of irritation.

"I have stated emphatically that I am seeking the nomination of my party." He did not, however, rule out the third party candidacy.

"One considers lots of things. It is too early to rule anything out," he said.

Anderson then went to the Fairmont Hotel in San Francisco. He was greeted by approximately 1,500 supporters who paid between \$15 and \$25 to attend the reception for the candidate.

Earlier in the tour, Anderson spoke before 3,000 at the Santa Monica Civic Auditorium.

He concluded his California trip Wednesday with a speech at UC-Berkeley, which was attended by a crowd of more than 3,600 and an appearance before the Commonwealth Club in San Francisco.

Anderson fundraisers said the presidential candidate had taken in about \$50,000 during his California tour.

"Now all we need are about 1 million new voters," the spokesman said.

Noted political professor sees America moved to the right

by Sam Baker

Journalism student

The Republican Party should rally behind Ronald Reagan and be proper conservatives, says Terry Christensen, SJSU political science professor.

That way, the voters will have a genuine choice in political philosophies come November.

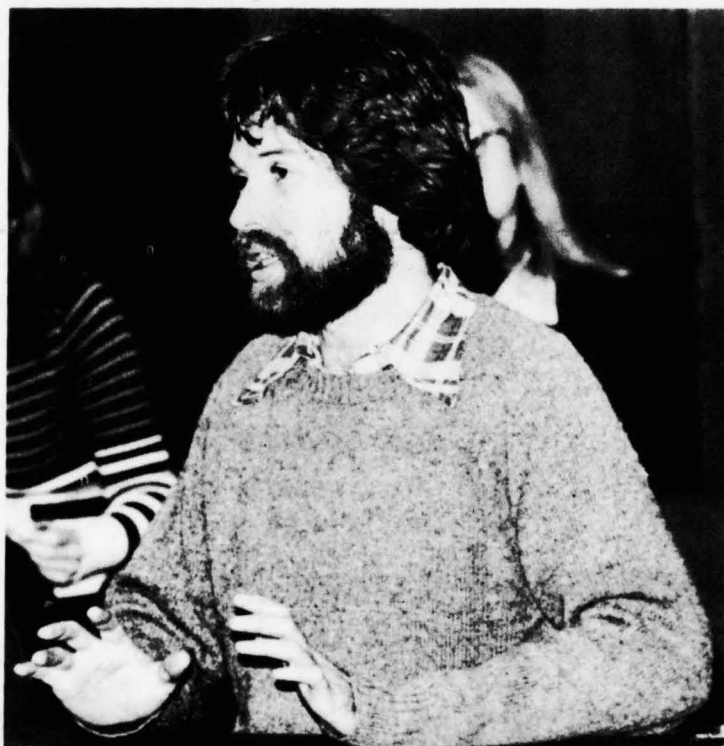
Christensen also believes that such a move would bolster the Republicans, who, in recent years, have undergone a decline in popularity.

Christensen, a 1968 graduate of Stanford University, did his doctorate in political science at the University of North Carolina in 1972.

The popular professor and outspoken activist joined the faculty here in 1970. He is a native of Colorado.

Considered by many to be one of the most influential men in San Jose, he recently assessed the present "state of affairs," within the Republican Party with some thought-provoking conclusions.

"John Anderson is a flash in the pan," Christensen said, munching a noon-time apple. "He is not going to go anywhere. He



Daily File Photo

Political Science Professor Terry Christensen

has no constituency.

"He's in the wrong party," the bearded Christensen continued. He doesn't stand a chance "unless he wants to do a third party effort and be the Eugene McCarthy of the '80s."

Christensen admits that the Illinois congressman says many desirable things and offers some insight into the party's problems, but he gives Anderson little chance against the "unstoppable" Ronald Reagan.

Former California Gov. Reagan is seen as a desirable candidate because of a lack of viable competition. He is a party regular who has been around a long time and knows the political ropes.

Christensen calls Reagan the best media candidate, personally popular, smooth and articulate and "in his element" on TV.

By far his biggest plus, however, is that Reagan is "saying genuinely conservative things at a time when they are more and more appealing."

"He gets loyalists to work and organize," Christensen said. "His time has

finally come. It's too bad he's so old."

Christensen fears Reagan's age will hurt him in the November election, speaking as if the nominating process were just a formality.

On the minus side, Reagan's judgment makes Christensen nervous. But he points out that the former screen idol was pretty inactive as California governor and that he

would do a lot of saber rattling and little else in foreign policy areas.

The anticipated inactivity of a Reagan presidency causes Christensen concern, however, because it would mean inactivity at a time when many problems will need presidential attention and guidance.

"I don't think he really

by past Republican administrations.

The Nixon presidency is too often remembered for its domestic blunders and the Watergate scandal.

The name Nixon is linked to the Republican Party too closely for the peace of mind of many moderates within the party as well as independents, whom the party relies upon

"If you have John Anderson, Dwight Eisenhower, Gerald Ford and Nixon - all nominally moderate Republicans - as party leaders, then you are really muddying the waters between Republicans and Democrats," Christensen explained.

But the political

parties, both of them, naturally tend to lean toward the middle of the political spectrum in choosing their candidates because that's where the votes are.

"You get both parties beginning to look alike," Christensen concluded, "because they are alike."

'John Anderson is a flash in the pan'

wants to be president as much as he wants to live in the White House," Christensen mused.

This attitude could spell trouble for a political party that has lost much popularity in the past two decades. Although, rightfully, the Vietnam War was not "the Republicans' war" as many think, the party has suffered from what the public perceives as aggressive, monetary-oriented mismanagement

heavily.

Christensen's solution is to align with Reagan and "be proper conservatives." This feeling comes from what he sees as a lack of distinction between the parties.

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Fleet field promised at Jenner Classic

by Jon Bloom

The track and field world turns its eyes to San Jose City College Saturday for the Bruce Jenner Relays, which promises to be a speed freak's delight.

As is usually the case with prestigious relay meets such as the Jenner, a top flight field has been assembled for the Olympic division of the men's 100 meters.

World-class sprinters Curtis Dickey, Eddie Hart, Houston McTear, Don Quarrie and reigning world champ James Sanford are lined up to compete in the 100, according to meet director Bert Bonanno. But as the Martin Luther King Games at Stanford last month proved, track fans can't believe everything they hear.

The King games saw a

host of no-shows and non-competitors all but ruin the continuity of what could have been an excellent meet.

The junior college and high school portion of the Jenner opens at 3 p.m. while the opening ceremonies of the Olympic and invitational section of the meet begin at 12:30.

NBC will televise the meet via tape delay on its Sunday "Sportsworld" beginning at 1 p.m.

SJSU has three entrants in the Olympic Division of the Jenner.

Javelin thrower Curt Ransford, pole vaulter Felix Bohni and long jumper Essodina Atchade join the main field while other Spartans, Stan Ross (800 meters), Ken Thomas (100 meters), Paul Bishop

(discus) and the 800-meter relay team of Thomas, Tim Foster, Phil Williams and Willie Jackson will be entered in the invitational portion.

If everyone shows up the Jenner will be a gathering of Olympic talent.

The men's 200 and 400 meters should also be showcase events.

Clancy Edwards, the world's top 200 man in 1978, goes against Greg Foster, the 1979 NCAA 200 champ, and San Jose native Millard Hampton, the 1976 Olympic silver medalist.

Another local star, Bill Green, formerly of Palo Alto's Cubberley High and now competing for USC, will duel with John Smith, in the 400.

The 400-meter in-

termediate hurdles will see the re-emergence of a former Olympic gold medalist.

Lee Evans, who captured the gold in the 1968 games in the 400 sprint and has not run competitively since 1970, is looking to better his lifetime best of 49.9 in the hurdles.

Evans has chosen the hurdles over the "flat 400" because they require less speed than he could train for comfortably while coaching in Africa until late last year.

Various Olympic hopefuls with Bay Area backgrounds will also be competing in the Jenner.

James Robinson, formerly of California-Berkeley and currently

running for the Inner City Athletic Club of Oakland, heads the men's 800 field.

In the women's 800, Robin Campbell of the Stanford Track club, who was a double winner at the King Games, will try for a repeat performance.

Former SJSU star Dedy Cooper will have the proverbial "showdown" with arch-rival Greg Foster of UCLA in the men's 110-meter high-hurdle field, which suffered more than a slight tarnish when Renaldo Nehemiah chose not to run due to a lingering ankle injury.

Nehemiah, 1979 U.S. Athlete of the Year who had set a world record in the 110 highs last year at the Jenner, could sit out the entire year, according to a rumor on the track circuit.

The handful of Spartan competitors are "those who deserve to be in the meet," Coach Ernie Bullard said earlier this week.

One of the top SJSU sprinters, Ken Thomas, will be trying to find his winning ways of the past in the invitational 100 meters.

The Spartan speedster finished second in the 1979 PCAA championships but has been hampered by a weight problem this year, according to Bullard, and has yet to show any trace of his past form.

A "developmental" meet for those not competing in the Jenner was scheduled for yesterday afternoon at Stanford Stadium.

The meet had no bearing on dual meet standings.



by Julie Levy

SJSU's Essodina Atchade will face his toughest competition of the season tomorrow in the Olympic division of the Bruce Jenner Classic at San Jose City College.

Quakes' opener still indefinite

by Dave Meltzer

The San Jose Earthquakes are awaiting word today from both SJSU and the North American Soccer League over when they will start their home season.

The originally scheduled opener, set for Saturday against the Edmonton Drillers, was cancelled earlier this week because a broken irrigation pipe flooded the playing field.

The official reason for the pipe break, according to SJSU's Associate Executive Vice President J. Handel Evans, is that the bank in which the pipe was located was eroded, due to Friday night's rain and it caused the joint, which had been fixed just two weeks ago, to burst.

The only comment Evans would make on the playing of the game on the 19th, was, "It depends on how the field dries and whether it rains."

The Quakes are waiting word from the NASL on whether their game against Edmonton will be replayed at Spartan Stadium on either April 23 or May 15.

The Edmonton management asked San Jose to play the game on May 15. Earthquake General Manager John Carbray didn't want a game played that date because the Earthquakes would have to play another home game just two days later and "the fans are cheated in the second game in that situation."

"We think they'll rule for the 23rd," Carbray added.

"I will fight that date to the nth degree," Edmonton Driller coach Timo Leikoski said at a press



by Kyle Brehm

"Who do you think you're going to play" was Edmonton coach Timo Leikoski's response when he was informed the Earthquakes planned to reschedule their game against the Drillers on April 23.

conference yesterday. "We've been away from Edmonton for a long time, we have to be home by the 20th to take care of our personal business."

"I want to be fair to our players," Leikoski said. "They haven't seen their wives for a long time."

The Drillers are scheduled to open their home season on the 27th, coincidentally, against the Earthquakes.

The Earthquakes are also awaiting word from SJSU today if the field will be playable for the now-scheduled opening date, April 19th against the Seattle Sounders.

Although unlikely, it's possible the Earthquakes won't open at home until the 30th, when they host the San Diego Sockers.

For the time being, the playing field at Spartan

Stadium will be 110 yards long by 62 yards wide.

The Earthquakes had planned this season to widen the field to 67 yards, but the current state of the stadium made that impossible. Spartan Stadium will remain, as least for the first month of the season, one of the narrowest fields in the league.

As for the stands, Carbray stated, "From a

layman's point of view, I think the stadium will hold just over 12,000."

The Earthquakes averaged more than 15,000 per game last season.

"We will never turn anyone away," Carbray said. "I remember once we got over 25,000 in the stadium, they were hanging from the trees," Carbray said.

The Quakes also announced the signing of English midfielder Collin Bell, and a striker from Scotland, Billy Hughes.

They should also know sometime next week about the possibility of getting world-renown George Best.

Best, currently playing in a league in Europe, is to notify the Quakes as soon as his team is eliminated from the playoffs, which could be as soon as Saturday.

"We're very optimistic about getting him," Carbray said.

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SJSU sports summary

Wrestling

Coach T.J. Kerr announced yesterday the

signing of two wrestlers to letters of intent to attend SJSU in the Fall.

Brad Gustafson from Saratoga, the 114-pound Central Coast Section champion, "should see a lot of action next year for us," according to Kerr.

The other, Jay Slivkoff, placed third in the state this past season, along with

being CCS runner-up in the 138-pound class the past two seasons for Los Gatos High.

"Both of these guys have been wrestling for a long time and have been coming to our camps each summer," Kerr said. "They're the type who know what to expect coming in to a four-year program."

Lady netters

The SJSU women's tennis team returns from a two-week lay-off to meet Cal Poly-Pomona at 2 p.m. today on the South Campus courts.

The Lady Spartans, 1-12, will be hard pressed to defeat the Broncos, who are in the midst of one of their best seasons on record, with a 12-5 mark.

Heading Pomona's team are singles players Jill Morton and Tracy Willis, who as a doubles combination are currently 17-3. Willis, though, is coming off a skiing accident and may not play in today's match.

Two other stalwart Cal Poly performers are Kristi Stafford and Cathy Claussen, both of who play both singles and doubles.

Hoop signees

As expected, SJSU signed two of three highly-rated junior college basketball recruits today.

Cookie Jones of Los Angeles City College and Johnny Rogers of Oxnard Junior College both signed national letters of intent.

Jones, a 6-0, 165-pound guard, averaged 16 points per game.

Rogers, a 6-5, 195-pound guard-forward, pumped in 14 points per outing last season.

SJSU is expected to sign 6-5, 190-pound Mike Anderson soon.

All-stars

Center Elinor Banks and forward Teri Swarbrick, who anchored the rugged SJSU women's

basketball team's front-line, have been recognized Professional Basketball League as two of the top players on the West Coast.

Banks, who averaged 15.7 points and eight rebounds a contest, was named to the All-Region VIII squad. Swarbrick, who averaged 11 points and 5.8 rebounds a contest, was named to the All-Senior squad.

classifieds

Announcements

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SPARTAN Gardens Recycling Center is open this semester. Wed., 11 am-2pm and Sat. and Sun., 10am-4pm. We collect newspaper, cardboard, glass, aluminum and tin cans, (please flatten), motor oil and automobile batteries. We're across from Spartan Stadium on the corner of S. 7th and Humboldt Sts. Bring your recyclables and come out and support us. Volunteers welcome.

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EVANGELICALS Concerned has a Bible study for gay men and women. Wednesdays, 2774 Maywood Ave. P.O. Box 1865, San Jose 95109. Call 998-0755.

SJSU COUNSELING Services: Available to all students who would like help with vocational, personal or academic concerns. Come see us in our new office in Room 223, Administration Building, 7th and San Fernando streets. Call 277-2966.

CALL the School of Ballet Arts for info. in classes at new spacious studio, 1184 Lincoln ave. Auditions for upcoming performances. Call 998-2416 or 284-4118.

SKI CLUB is electing new officers on Thursday, May 8 at 7:30 p.m. in Engineering 132. Make yourself heard! The last weekend trip of the year is April 19-20 to Northshore. Sign-up now! The Barn Dance is finally here! Sunday, May 4, from 4-11 at Coyote Ranch. Look here for details. Only one month left before freedom! Yeah...

SELF-CONFIDENCE building group begins Mon., April 14, noon-1:30. Counseling Services, Adm. 223. No appl. needed.

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SIERRA CLUB: Jim Stamm will speak on the "Galapagos Islands" on April 22 at 7:30 p.m. in the S.U. Guadalupe Room. Information concerning weekend and summer backpack trips, dayhikes, mountain climbing expeditions, softball and volleyball games, bike trips, etc., may be obtained at our April 22 meeting. For ladies who wish to be escorted to the safety of their car, home, we will offer an escort service after each meeting.

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DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe

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Auto gripes grow

by Kim Bergheim
Consumer Reporter

Automobile repair complaints are a familiar cry to everyone.

The U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare reports that automobile complaints have been at the top of the list for several years.

Nearly 20 percent of the complaints received by the HEW Office

how much the repairs will cost and when they will be finished. Guarantees must accompany the work.

"Consumer Problems with Auto Repairs" lists some common disclosures.

Written estimates are required for work costing more than \$25. The estimate must include a description of the car's problems, description of

pay a bill, the shop can keep the customer's car.

Shops must post signs notifying consumers of their rights to a written estimate, return of replaced parts and a detailed invoice.

Regulations prohibit shops from making false promises to get a consumer to authorize repairs, such as allowing consumers to sign blank documents relating to repairs, charging for work not performed and performing unnecessary repairs or misrepresenting the cost of authorized repairs.

A consumer should consider some important factors when choosing a repair shop, according to "Consumer Problems with Auto Repairs."

Check the shop's reputation by consulting with friends and neighbors, the local consumer office or Better Business Bureau.

The quality can be determined by checking to see if the mechanics are certified or licensed.

The shop's conditions can be checked by seeing how long the shop has been at its present location, the equipment and the organization of the shop.

Make sure the shop guarantees its work in writing and check to see if the shop's prices are competitive. If there is a problem concerning repairs, discuss it with the shop owner or manager.

If the problem is not resolved, contact the local consumer office, Better Business Bureau or volunteer consumer agency.

consumer corner

of Consumer Affairs concerns automobiles. About 11 percent of the complaints received by the Better Business Bureau are related to automobiles.

Many consumers know little about how their cars work, but this is changing, according to "Consumer Problems with Auto Repairs."

The Department of Transportation, Federal Trade Commission, Department of Justice and the U.S. Congress are looking into repair problems.

Prior to 1973, only three states provided any consumer protection regarding auto repair. Now, 21 states have protection laws.

The laws require certain disclosures by repair shops, giving the consumer a better chance of understanding what repairs are needed,

repair work to be performed, estimates of repair of all charges for the work and an approximate time and date the car will be ready.

If the repair is going to exceed the initial estimate by more than 10 percent, the consumer must be informed and asked to consent to the new charges.

Replaced parts must be returned to the consumer unless a warranty agreement requires they be returned to the manufacturer or distributor.

When the bill is paid, the shop must give the consumer an invoice noting repair work. The invoice must state if new, rebuilt or reconditioned parts were used and identify the mechanic who did the work.

Most states have a "mechanic's lien law." If a consumer refuses to

Latino symposium slated

A symposium examining opportunities for Latinos in broadcasting will take place Saturday in the Student Union.

Several prominent Latinos involved in Bay Area broadcasting will speak during the day long event, which begins with registration and breakfast in the Umunhum Room at 8 a.m. and ends with dinner and disco dancing at Zapata's Restaurant in San Jose.

The symposium is sponsored by La Cosa Nueva, a campus and community media organization, which broadcasts on the SJSU radio station KSJS every Friday from 7

p.m. to 3 a.m.

The symposium was organized because "There is a void in terms of (Latino) personnel in radio and television stations," according to Antonio Lopez Jr., a member of La Cosa Nueva.

If more Latinos enter the broadcasting field, Lopez said, the public will learn more about the "needs and concerns" of the Latino community.

Saturday's program will involve broadcasters, including Sylvia Ramirez and Rigo Chacon of KGO-TV in San Francisco, educators, students interested in broadcasting

and community service organizations.

The symposium will include presentations on the role of Latinos in broadcasting during the 1980s, the student media organization, community access to the media and the structure and function of a broadcasting station.

No more than 120 people will be able to participate on Saturday due to space limitations, Lopez said.

Those who wish to attend the event, which includes three meals and costs \$10 for students and \$15 for non-students, should call Antonio Lopez at 295-5759 for reservations.



spartaguide

Counseling Services will hold a stress reduction group meeting from 12:30 to 1:20 p.m. today in the Administration Building, room 223.

San Francisco section of the American Astronautical Society will present "Images of the Viking Mission" at 7:30 tonight at the Morris Dailey Auditorium.

For information, call Bill Copeland at 464-6914.

Spartan Daily Alumni Club will meet at 4:30 p.m. today at the Tower Saloon.

Delta Sigma Pi will present "American Government: its impact on American business" at 4 p.m. today in the Old Science Building, room 164.

For information call Erik Holladay at 289-1121.

The Cooperative Education Program will hold internship sign-ups today from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. For information call 277-2951.

Lesbian and Gay Awareness Week will have a consolidating meeting at 3 p.m. today at the Women's Center. For information, call Marty Bridges at 277-2047.

Organization of Arab Students will show a film at 11:30 a.m. today at the S.U. Guadalupe Room. Admission is free.

The Philosophy Department Student-Faculty Colloquium presents "Wittgenstein's Full Stop" at 3 p.m. today at the S.U. Guadalupe Room.

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